### ded in at the counting room be-

mbermaid at 65 No:

161

ou ti-m,th

nti loyment by an experienced engineer and t; refers G P Anderson, 10 Fletcher & Block. nti

ANTED—A good riding horse for lady. Must be goutle and sound, six to eight years old, a style. Auswer with full description and a, J. D. H., News office.

ANTED—It you want money for household goods and other valuables, call at 179 West halfor attest; sales Tuesday, Thursday and rday, morning and evening.

ANTED—Mrs. M. E. Clemans, fortune teller, tells past, present and future, works charms, information about lost and stolen goods; will und at No. 227 Virginia ave.

Address X Y, News office. D-Business men and all others who orses and want them boarded and well of at lowest prices, to call on Murphy & urms. 440 East Washington st. (a)o th

ken care of at lowest prices, to call on Morphy of ades for terms. 460 East Washington at. (a)o th VANTED—Unrivaled inducements in prices and quality; go to Mc Whirter's Pharmacy, at opened, new throughout; 72 West Washington street; solicits acquaintance with physicians of the people.

VANTED—Asents through the country and in country towns to take subscriptions for the st weekly paper for the money in Indiana; agest cash commission ever paid to canvassers; idreas Weekly News, Indianapolis.

Sa?

VANTED—To housekespers; we can supply women for cleaning house, day's washing, etc. addies can help some poor women to help themists by sending their names to the Indianapolis answolent Society, room 10 Thorpe Block. In a Mantell—Parties going to paper, kaisomine or decorate their houses will find it to their investigations of the sending their sumes to the Indianapolis answolent Society, room 10 Thorpe Block. In a Mantell—Parties going to paper, kaisomine or decorate their houses will find it to their investigations. Sa East Market street, and see is large stock of goods and get his prices for work. In 2

TEU-By young man, situation in office or assistant bookkeeper; object, advancement; illity to learn; rofer to John Trit, M. A., Illiams, lead masters Collegiate Institute, wood, Ontario; P Hellman, 488 S Illinois st.

d)—Every one who intend having their ies or carriages repaired and painted this call and get figures from me before con-rwork elsewhere; all kinds of new and d work for sain. G. H. Shover, 174 E. un s

#### HILLANEOUS.

of STORE, cor. Fenr. and Marko

FOR RENT.

POR RENT—See card J. A. Moore, 3d page, 7 col. R RENT—Good seven room house. I Mississippi st. Apply room 33 Bates H

oms with power. Apply s H. BATES. OR RENT-Fifty acres corn, pota table ground. Apply soon Wm. i re, Mt. Jackson.

DR BENT—One storeroom on Ind Lintner Block, No. 184, 2 rooms on uire 269 N. West st.

R RENT—A suite of office rooms, Washing-ton street, front 2d story of Fletcher & Sharpe's k. Geo. P. Anderson, agent, room No. 10. n o

PERSONAL. DERSONAL—The nneet meal for 200; 131 S, III ERSONAL—The Zephyr—Zephyr 5-cent cigar at Uhl and Riehels.

Poston brown bread" are equally cheap. uo s

PERSONAL—To builders or property-owners—
Wanted, by the Medical College of Indians, a
building for cellege purposes. Parties having
bouses to rent, or willing to build one suitable for
the desired purpose, are requested to submit proceals at once. Address J. M. Kitches, M D. resident board of trustees. h o

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—"Meney." M. H. McKay, Odd-Fellows Hall, TO LOAN— Money at low rate of interest. D H. Wiles, room 9 Martindale's block. tn ° TO LOAN—Money at low rate of interest on city property. Thos. C. Moore, Vance block. [a]no TO LOAN—stoney furnished promptly on first mortgage in sums of \$500 and upwards. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st. TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards. Special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan on city or farm property. M. E. Vinton, 3 Vinton block. u s

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—Unincumbered lots in a good part of the city for improved property, and some incumbrance assumed. JNO. S. SPANN & CO. nz combrance assumed. JNO. S. SPANN & CO. In TOB TRADE—A good residence worth \$5,500 and \$2,500 cash for house north. Two good houses and \$2,000 cash, and \$5 first-class vacant lots and cash for residence north. All the above free of incumbrance. Also, a number of farms for city property. Cleaveland & Co., 27% N. Penn. st. 1

L OST—Canary bird; dark color. Finder return to 78 E. Maryland st., and be rewarded. OST-Little black-and-tan pup, with allver i plated collar with bell on. Return to 197 South lilinois st. Five dollars reward.

STOLEN.

OTOLEN- From river above town, a boat; abou 14 feet long, painted blue red and yellow named 8t. Elmo. Anyone giving information as twhere said boat is will be rewarded. Jo. Buchanan 25 8. East st.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL-A. B. Young's law office remove to No. 4 Ætna building. n tl REMOVAL-Dr. Haughton's office 85 E. Marke st. Residence 278 Christian ave. t n! REWARD.

REWARD—\$10 reward—Gordon setter pup; three months old; legs, breast and muzzle large and red; body, tail and ears black. Return to 284 North Meridian, and get reward. FOR SALE AND TRADE.

OR SALE AND TRADE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time A. Bradehaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania et. ui

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Horse, harness and

gg carriage. 73 West Sixth street. FOR SALE OR RENT.

OR SALE OR RENT-35-acre garden farm adjoining Brightwood. John W. Ray, receiver East Market st. FOUND

FOUND-3-button kid gloves for 75c, all colors, and warranted, at Plumb's Variety store, Sentinel building. FOR EXCHANGE.

BOARDING.

FOR SALE.

COR SALE-See card J. A. Moore, 3rd page, 7 col. OR SALE—No. 320 N. Del. On easy payments G. W. Alexander, 36 E. Market. OR SALE—Stewart sewing machines, best of Singer pattern. 8 Masonic Temple. nz UR SALE—No. 187 North Liberty. Cottage rooms. \$1,200. Alexander, 36 E. Market. of OR SALE—No. 187 N. Liberty for \$1,230, in payments. G. W. Alexander, 36 E. Market le TOR SALE—A good horse and buggy. Call at Hollingsworth's livery stable, 270 and 279 West Wash. st. it!

TOR SALE—Children's carriages, boys' wagons and baskets. Cheaper at the Variety Store, Senting building.

FOR SALE—That pleasant dwelling 120 Park av. cor. Cherry street. Easy payments. Inquire at Fletcher's bank. FOR SALE—A lot of driving horses and just received another car load. Smiley, 30 S. Penn. st. OB SALE—If application is midde x202% ft. corner of Meridian and ferms easy. Inquire on premises. POB SALE—In East market, coffee stand and fixtures. Doing good business. 3 months' retained in advance. Apply Joseph Harvey at the stand.

POR SALE—A fine farm of 200 acres at a bar-gain, Also 53-acre farm, Also 163-acre farm, kich black land, Address J. A. Hunt, 119 E.

OB SALE—A splendid well-built residence at the greatest bargain I know of in the city, for 5,000; \$2,000 cash, bal. long time, 8 per cent. 80 set front. G. W. Alexander, 35 E. Market st. o\*

AUCTION SALE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred at New I at The News office.

DAINT UP! Call on Burnett, 30 Mass. ave; pare lead and oil guarranteed.

THE Citizen's Godriess Company have removed their office to Room 6, Baidwin block. JAMES DUNCAN, General Agent for Stewart's Sawing Machines; wholesale and retail; No masonic Temple.

66 M ACAULEY'S OINTMENT" cured me of itching piles in three days.

U.S. J. B. Power, 74 N. Liberty st. EDWIN POWELL & CO. are prepared to de lines work than any house in the city, and as lower prices. Call and see our stock of wall paper 83 E. Market st.

EW refrigerators made 'and warranted to work satisfactorily; second hand work taken exchange. W. H. Fulton, agent Fisher patent, Massachusetts avenue. DECEIVER'S SALE—Ten per cent. securities
L bargains in improved and unimproved real es
tate, bank safe in good order.
uv \* J. W. Kay, Receiver, 66 E. Market st. BRICK AND DRAIN TILE—Fletcher & Thomas keep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, pavers, and common brick\* also, drain the large or small orders promptly filled Office, roots 10 Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC—Center Lodge No. 23—Special meeting to-night at 7 o'clock. Work, second detree. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to
attend.
AUSTIN H. BROWN, W. M.
Attest: Charles Fisher Secretary.

Attest: CHARLES FISHER Secretary.

MASONIC—Indianapolis Council No. 2—Stated monthly meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock. The degree s will also be conferred. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

CHAUNCY ALDRICH, G. M.

CHAS. FISHER, Secretary.

MASONIC—Marion Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M.
Special meeting this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work, third degree, Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

JAMES A. ILLEP, W. M. Attest: JOHN B ELAM, Sec. A. ILIPP, W. M. 8. O. F.—METROPOLITAN ENCAMPMENT
I. No. 5, L. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 7:30. Work—G. B. degree.
Sojourning patriarchs are cordially invited.
JOHN H. McCLOSKEY, C. P.
DELISCUS LINGENFELTER, Scribe.

CHURCH NOTICE.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—Notice of services and meetings during holyweek:
To-day-Morning prayer in the chapel at 10:30; evening prayer at 4:30; workingmen's club at 8; eathedral guild at 7:30 in the vestry room.
Tuesday — Morning prayer at 10:30; evening prayer at 4:30.
Wednesday — Morning prayer at 10:30; evening prayer and haptism at 4:30; female beneficial association at 3:15 p. m.
Thursday—Morning prayer at 10:30; evening prayer and holy communion at 7:38; parish ald society at 189 West Michigan street at 2 p. m.
Friday—Morning prayer at 10:30; evening prayer at 7:30.
Saturday—Morning prayer at 10:30; evening prayer at 4:30: industrial spheaf of 2.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, April 7.—Market was me stronger than on Saturday; quality fair; deand good and strong for all best grades of shiping and packing.

Hogs—Receipts 1,500; shipments 250; prime
eavy shipping 83.80(83.90; prime light shipping,
375(83 80; good to choice packing, 83.65(83.75;
mmon to fair \$8.60(83.55).
Cattle—Receipts 640; shipments 425; market
cive and very strong, but few offered and all are
elling at good prices; demand for all grades in exsee of supply; good shipping, 24 55(84 75; ordary for butchers' 83 75(84 76.

Sheep—Receipts 262; shipments 247; No change
a quotations; a strong demand for good stock;
apply far short of demand.

Market The Provision Market.

Market unchanged to-day.

Lard \$5.50, buyers \$5.556,5775. Clear rib sides
\$4.575, asked. Shoulders \$5.50, Sweet pickie
hams \$7.68, as to average and brand.

The President Reported Firm Concerning a Veto.

Democrats Jubilant and Determined not to Yield.

The Greenbackers as Political Laughing Stock.

Garibaldi's Return to Rome. Moderate Republicans in the

French Elections.

GARIBALDI'S ENTRANCE.

The Army Bill in the Senate.

The bill will be received from the house to-day and referred to the appropriation committee. It will be reported back on Tuesday when talking will begin. The only difference between the debates in the house and senate is that the former are always more interesting, because they are disorderly, and the latter are more tedious, because they are longer and more profound. Blaine has a speech ready, which will occupy an entire day, and it is very doubtful whether the bill gets to the president this week. The senate now contains an unusual number of talking men, and the new timber that has come in will want to show its quality. Logan, Hoar and Carpenter, on the republican side, with follow Blaine.

Democratic Determination.

A Cincinnati Gazette special says: The unexpectedly large majority by which the democrats carried the army bill through the house has resulted in encouraging the extrem ists of the party to adhere strictly to the line of policy already mapped out, and there is not a democratic senator or representative to be found whose utterances indicate the minutest probability that there will be a deviation from the radical program of their leaders. Eut it is stated that democratic members, especially those representing commercial constituencies, are receiving numerous letters counseling moderation and an early adjournment.

The Greenbackers' Flasce. The Greenbackers' Flasce.

In their final vote for the army bill the greenbackers abandoned the agreement among themselves, and failed to carry out any of the declarations they were so lavish in proclaiming after their caucas. As it turns out, all the talk, followed by the balancing positions taken in speeches on the floor, was mainly in the nature of a threat, designed to influence the democrats to give them a Monday's session for the introduction of their various crazy bills for national relief. By the course adopted they have virtually disbanded, and as political mauagers made themselves the laughing stock of both parties.

The President's Position.

Ex-Senator Matthews, who is now in Washington, and a frequent visitor to the White house, stated last evening, with no little emphasis, that the president would veto both the army and legislative bills just as often as they were presented to him; that is providing they contained the proposed objectionable legislation.

CAIRO, EGYPT, April 7.—The khedive, without consulting his ministers, has drafted a budget in opposition to that submitted by Minister Rivers Wilson. Seventy pashas and many civil officers have signed this document, which pledges the government to henceforth pay its interest on the funded debt in full punctually. Work in the Senate.

Washington, April 7.—The army appropriation bill was received from the house and referred to the committee on appropriations. The senate then resumed the consideration of the New Hampshire senatorial case, the question being on the admittance of senator Hear, declaring that Chas. H. Bell is entitled to his seat.

Impaled Alive.

Rose McCusker, of New York, an old woman 78 years of age, was found at an early hour Sunday morning impaled on the spikes of an iron railing in front of her residence quite dead. She was a somnambulist, and during the night had walked out of a third story window.

Colossal Strike.

London, April — The decision of two-thirds of the pitmen at Dunham to strike against a reduction of wages, will have the effect of stopping nearly 90 pits and making idle 25,000 men.

Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, April 7.—A building on Morton street, Brooklyn, occupied by Demorest & Joyce, manufacturers of sewing machines and school furniture, was burned. Loss \$27,000.

Prench Grantiam Rebuked.

PARIS, April 7.—At the supplement of the supplement of the moderate republicans generally deheir radical competitors. Fire on the Piers.

New York, April 7.—The Hartford and New Haven piers, near Peck slip, East river, burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

g. Heavy Fatture.
ON, April 7.—Edwin Clark,
vil engineer, has failed.

these things must be added the extraordinary drouth of the past half year. Then in Russia there are too many holidays, about one hundred in the year; drunkenness is also a widespread vice, whose wastefulness is greatly felt. Most of the land in Russia is under mortgage to bankers, the proprietors are hardly able to pay their interest, and the arrears are everywhere about 20 per cent. The grain, which is the chief article of export, and which furnishes the taxes and all supplies, is devoured by parasites while grow-

Indications.

Washington, April 7.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, rainy, followed by clearing weather, variable winds, shifting to colder northeast and northwest, higher pressure.

Paralyzed Industry.

London, April 7.—Twelve thousand looms at Blackburn are stopped. Five thousand weavers are idle.

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADRIPHIA, April 7.—Wheat, cash \$1 18@
1834; April \$1 1334; May \$1 1831 1334;
June \$1 1234; Corn. cash 4334; April \$254c; April \$254c; May, 4334; Corn. cash 4334; April \$254c; May, 4334; Cats, 3034; 3114c. Rye,

DETROIT, April 7.—Flour dull and steady, Wheat steady, extra \$1.05/4; No. 1 white \$1.03/4; April \$1.04; May \$1.04(31.04/4; June \$1.01/4 bid; milling \$1.01. Receipts—Wheat 19,910 bushels; shipments 30,060 bushels.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Wheat, May 94%; June 94%; saked. Corn, May 85% bid; June 36% bid; July 87c. Cats, April 21%; May 25%; June 25%,@25%c. Perk, May, \$10 40@10 42%; June \$10 52%@10 55. Lard, May \$6 40@6 42%; June \$6 47%@6.50.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Cattle, market quiet; swies 2,500 head; good \$3.00; medium \$5 25@5.50; common \$5.00. Sheep active; sales 5,000 head; choice \$6 50@6 75; good to prime \$6.25@6.50; mc: 5 75@6 25. common \$5.00 Hoga fair; sales 3,500 choice Chicago \$6 75; good \$6.50: medium, \$6.25; common \$5.00.

86.25: commen 76.00.

Tolkno, April 7.—Wheat dull; amber Michigan cash \$1 05% asked, \$1 05 bid; May \$1 03%; June \$1 67%; No 2 red cash \$1.06 asked, \$1 05% bid; April \$1 05%; May \$1 06%; June at \$1 07%; western amber at \$1 06%. Corn dull; high mixed 36% asked; No 2 cash 36c asked, 35% bid; May \$7c asked, 36c bid; rejected 35%. Oats, nothing deing.

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Wheat declined 3/201c; noon call board closed dull at \$1.00 for hard; \$1.01 for hard; \$7.00 for No 2; 837c for April; 99%/c for Mo; 956 for June; 78,74c for No 2; 65c for rejected; receipts 46,400 bushels; shipments, 89,200 bushels. Corn dull; 34c for No 2. Oats steady at 24c for No 2. Rye firm at 47c for No 1. Barley steady at 61c for No 2.

BALTIMORE, April 7.—Flour steady; western super \$8@\$ 75, do extra \$4@4 65; do family \$4 78@550. Wheat, western dull; No 2 Feansylvania red \$1 13%@1 13%; No 2 western winter red on spot and April \$1 12%@1 12%; May \$1 13@1 13%. Tog550. Wheat, western dull; No 2 Pennsylvania red \$1 13%; \$1

W. U..... Pacific Mail..... | 1075/4 | Preferred | 913/ 133/ C, C, C, & I | 11/ 106 | New Jernsy Cer I'. 415/ 99 | Rock Island | 122/ 485/4 | St. Paul | 427/ 47 | Preferred | 827/ 

Grain—No. 2 amber \$1.08\% bid: No. 2 Mediter nean \$1.05 bid; No. 2 red \$1.03\% bid; No. 2, \$1 01 bid. Corn—white. No. 2, 350, No. 2, 250, Sic bid; yellow new, 350 bid; new high mix 55 bid, new mixed 34\%c: May 350; Ju 150. Oats—No. 2 white 380; mixed 26\% Ryo. No. 2, 34.05.11\%

Railroad Legislation Proposed in the Senate.

The Burial of Madame Bona

Business Depression and Strikes in England.

RAILBOAD LEGISLATION

Baltimers, April 7.—The funeral of Madame Patterson Bonaparte took place to-day. In the morning the remains were removed to the residence of the late Hon, Jerome Bonaparte, now occupied by his widow, Susan M. Bonapart. The funeral was private, only immediate relatives and a few of the most intimate friends being invited. The Rev. Dr. Liftwich, of the First Presbyterian church, offered a prayer at the house, which was the only religious service before the procession started for Green Mount cometery. The chief mourners were the grandsons, Col. Jerome Napoleon, Charles Joseph Bonaparte and the family of the latter, The family of Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is in Paris, Governor Carroll was a pall bearer. At the grave Dr. Liftwich read the burial service and the interment took place. The coffin bore the inscription: "Elizabeth Patterson, born 6th February, 1785, died April 4, 1879." The interment was made in a lot purchased by the lady herself many years ago for her last resting place. She is its only occupant.

As to De La Matyr.

In connection with De La Matyr's vote on the army bill, the Washington Capital, of yesterday, says there is a curious story afloat that Senator McDonald the other day suggested to Hon. De La Maytyr that while he was looking after the balance of power in the house of representatives, it would be well to keep an eye on a certain other balance of power in the Indianapolis district; whereupon the reverend honorable gentleman immediately began to discern the fact that a great constitutional question was in issue on the pending army bill.

ending army bill.

The Other Sherman. The Enquirer's Washington special says. as a straw showing the way the wind blows, it is confidently stated by one of General Sherman's personal friends that he is emphatically in favor of the repeal of the laws which call the armed forces to the polis; that he says the service is distasteful to the army, and disgraces it. It may be added that General Sherman was present every day during the protracted debates on this subject in the house,

Work of Another Ohio Man CLEVELAND, April 7.—About 6 "o'clock this morning Dennis Hickey murdered his wife, Catharine Hickey, at the City hotel, Warren, Ohio, by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. Hickey was arrested. He will not give the motive that prompted him. Their home is at Kent, Ohio,

The Army Bill. Washington, April 7.—Messrs. Withers, Wallace and Blaine are the sub-committee of the senate considering the army appropriation bill. It is expected to be reported back to the senate to-morrow,

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. The stenographer's bill for reporting the Tate trial was \$135.

The March pay-roll of janitors at the court house foots up \$272.67.

Councilman Tucker will bring up his dog catcher's ordinance to-night.

The German theater has been abandoned, the project not proving a success.

A marriage license was issued to-day to James E. Griffis and Mary E. Jeffers.

The expenses of the fire department, other than salaries, for March were \$630.09. A case of scarlatina has been reported to the health officers at 220 West Washington

The new Catholic hospital adjoining St Joseph's church will probably be called St. Vincent's. Forty-eight deaths for the past two weeks will be reported to council to-night by the board of health.

The Guetig case will be the next murder trial on the docket, but the exact date has not yet been agreed upon. John Miller sues for a divorce from Matilda Miller because she left him to enter a house of prostitution in Minneapolis.

This afternoon Lazirini John was arrested for peddling plaster of paris images without a license, and James McCaffrey for stealing a

a license, and James McCaffrey for stealing a coat,

Bishop Chatard to-day purchased five lots in Blake's woods, corner of St. Clair and West streets, upon which to erect a church, school house and parsonage.

The basement of the court house wears a mournful look to-day. Of all the candidates it presented to the convention Saturday only one, "Uncle John." was accepted.

George F. McGinnis has been appointed administrator of the extate of Sandy Nelson, bond \$500; Katharine Vogt administratrix of the estate of Fritz Vogt, bond \$50.

An unexpended balance of \$167.86 remains of the \$1,500 estimate for parks, and Mr. Tucker, chairman of the committee on parks, proposes to expend it in setting out trees.

An attempt was made this morning to

STATE NEWS.

Arron Pope has been appointed superintendent of Hancock county in place of Professor W. P. Smith, decessed.

Samuel Metsker, and old and well known resident of Cass county, died in Bethlebem township Sunday, it is supposed from heart disease. Sexton is at work for the republican nom-ination to congress from the fourth district. Tom Browne is also in this district, and is after the nomination.

James Brennan, the runaway default trustee of Madison township, Jeffer county, has returned to the city of Madison and declares himself ready to answer all charges.

Lewis Fowler, of North Vernon, age 74, a prominent member of the Presbyterian church, also father-in-law of Senator Uorbia, of South Carolina, died Sunday morning of paralysis, after a prolonged illness.

The livery stable of Adamson & Rinn at Covington, was totally destroyed by fire last night. All the horses and vehicles were saved. Loss \$600; insurance \$300. Incendiary

diary.

J. W. Husher, a prominent citizen of Greencastle, dangerously ill with tyhoid fever and in bed at the time, cut his throat with a rezor about 11 e'clock yesterday morning. His wife was reading to him at the time and had just handed him a rezor by request. She snatched it from him when her attention was attracted by the gurgling noise. Physicians were summoned who pronounced the wound not necessarily fatal, and dressed it. At an unguarded moment the victim tore open the wound with his hands. Upon being secured he struggled with those holding him to strike his head against the wall. He was again quieted, but stealthly loosening ing his bonds he again ripped off the dressing and reaching in to the wound he tore the wind pipe apart. Death ensued at once from suffocation. It is supposed that he was setzed with temporary madness which inspired the fatal act, although previous to it he had been rational. He was a photographer and was in easy circumstances. He leaves a wife and a boy 15 years old.

boy 15 years old.

Henry Preble, an aged and well-known farmer residing in the southern part of R. ley county, made a death bed confession. Sunday of a murder he committed thirelight years ago. At that time he was at house of one Mahoney in New Marion, Rip county, and a stranger stopped over nighthere. The stranger made known the facthis having with him a large amount money, which he was going to invest in estate. During thenight he had occasion go out doors, and was followed by Preble a young man named Mahoney, who murdes the best of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the state of the stranger man hamed Mahoney, who murdes the stranger man hamed Mahoney. young man named Mahoney and robbed him and secri-le man being missing next was instituted, but in vain, orgotten until

#### CARPETS.

WALL PAPER, LACE CURTAINS; **CURTAIN GOODS** 

Window Shades, Etc.

The Very Latest Styles and Lowest Prices in every department,

#### A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,

47 and 49 S. Meridian St. SUCCESSORS TO ADAMS, MANSUR & CO.)

street.

ca.—Two cents a copy. Served by carriers in art of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, a prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a year.

Weekly News is published every WednesPrice, \$1 a year, postage paid.

critisments, first page, five cents a line for nection. Display advertisements vary in according to time and position.

advertisements inserted as editorial or news

numbers sent free on application, sah, invariably in advance. unications should be addressed to JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, proprie

#### THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a e-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

The following was the bona fide issue of he News for the week ending April 5:

OHN SHERMAN has the good luck to be government have been concluded. To fund all the 5-20's and hold resumption level is a great financial feat. It is a great political feat too. President makers take

THE democrats ought to take heart. The greenbackers, with two exceptions, voted with them on the army bill. It is order now for the gentry of that olitical persuasion in the seventh Indiana istrict, to take back the hard things they have said of De La Matyr. They can save them until he votes with the republicans on some future question, and then launch them at him again; take them back again when he should vote with the lemocrats, and so through the next two years make things lively and interesting.

THE element of predicted failure in the negro exodus, that the cold climate of Kunsas is unfitted for them, will not hold. There is no climatic reason why they will not flourish on the plains of Kansas as well as in the groves of Louisiana. After the revolt of the Marcons in Jamaica in 1795 had been subdued, many of the cap-tured negroes were transported to Nova tia, were their descendants are to-day, as hearty, strong, well developed and black as any nation of Africa. If the negro can thrive in Nova Scotia, he can flourish in Kansas.

THE republican ticket nominated Saturday is a fairly good one. There are many regrets that Colonel Wiles was not nomin-ated for treasurer, for he has made a most excellent officer, but the convention seemed excellent officer, but the convention seemed determined to make a complete change after the mayor. Captain Wasson bears a high chiracter as a soldier and citizen, and is an exceedingly popular man. A great mistake was made in retiring William Hadley, the efficient assessor. Few men here have ever been better acquainted with and administered the duties of their office more faithfully and satisfactorily

The Grant movement in New York city is taking shape, if correspondents are to be believed, in the formation of a club or association made of adherents of the expresident and the custom house sore-heads, the Conkling element, and those generally who are out of place and want to get in. Confidential meetings are held in office of city postmaster James, by those men who "happen in," three or four times a week. Arthur and Cernell are prominent and active. The work of organizanent and active. The work of organiza-tion is pushed, and correspondence is kept up with cliques in. various cities which are also at work getting things in shape, and so perfecting details that all opposition will be crushed out, and no candidate have a chance but him. The recent talk about a grand excursion to San Francisco to welcome Ulysses when he was returning from his wanderings, originated in a cor-respondence between the New York and Philadelphia Grant clubs. The New York custom house is full of Grantites and Conklingites. All friends of the latter are friends of the former. Conkling raives any claims of his own, and it is to that effect meant no more than his

J. H. Hamilton Willion, late expert of Glover's committee, tells in the New York Sun of the conspiracy to keep from the people the discoveries made by the committee on expenditures of the treasury department. He says the bureau of printing and originary under McPherson charged the treasury for printing greenbacks, bank notes and bonds \$180,000 more than the bureau's own figures show they cost, and that if the same proportion

of the other costs of the bureau consisted of like over-drafts the total during the year must have been \$400,000, instead of \$185,000, or the actual cost \$300,000, instead of \$538,000, as McPherson has publicly intimated. He says further that the report which Clerk Adams has kept from the public for technical accessed down the public for technical reasons, shows that while M-Pherson pretended to print bank notes for less than private parties bank notes for less than private parties he really charged more. He gives facts to explain why McPherson lobbied on the floor of the house against Glover's investigation resolution; why he resigned before the close of the inquiry and why he appeared on the floor of the house last month to endeavor to prevent the committee from getting this report in. He further ways the ting this report in. He further says the bureau of engraving has obtained an ap-propriation of over one hundred thousand dollars too large. There has been a good deal of accusation and denial in regard to the conduct of affairs in that bureau, and it is desirable that the facts should be spread before the people. Let us know the truth.

This community has not often been more surprised than by the acquittal of Warren Tate. It came with a shock. Few had expected his conviction of murder, many doubted a conviction of manslaughter, nearly all expected disagreement, but no one anticipated acquittal. Now that it has come few believe that it is just. Notwithstanding the array of evidence gathered by a skillful and untiring defense, few believe that Warren Tate was in any danger from William Love on that November afternoon, when killed him in the court house His own actions belie the plea. "He called me a liar and struck me twice, and I haven't lost my manhood yet," was his answer as he left the bleeding body of his victim and took his place upon the witness stand without a tremor of excitement. Here was a man in whose whole life pas-Here was a man in whose whole life passion has ruled, a man violent, truculent, brooking no opposition, caring neither for law nor public sentiment, defying all the regulations and decencies of society, engaged in an altercation with an enemy, and, after he has rendered him helpless by one shot deliberately levelling his pistol and firing again. If this be self defense it is a self defense that will shield almost any homicide, and make the vendetta honorable. In its effects on society it adds another to the effects on society it adds another to the long list of unconvicted crimes that are long list of unconvicted crimes that are destroying the respect for law and the con-fidence in its just administration, which in turn are sapping the foundations of this government and cheapening life and prop-erty. We are laying up wrath against a day of wrath.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Fitz-John Porter inquiry, which ended in his favor, decides nothing. It is merely the opinion of officers appointed by the president to investigate. If the president agrees with them he can restore Porter to differently and the contraction of the contracti citizenship, and recommend congress to re-store him to his rank in the army, when he will be entitled to the back pay, estimated at

A fire broke out in a school building in New York city where there were about two thousand children. By their own presence of mind and the generalship of their teachers all marched out in safety. "They even waited for two lame children to go out ahead lest they should be either injured or left behind," says the superintendent in his report. It will not be the least good thing these children will have in after life to say: "I was

Money makes the mare go in presidential contests as well as elsewhere; also the dark horse. Sherman has made a money triumph

The whole number of state convicts in the whole United States as mentioned in The News Saturday, is 29,197, and of these 13,186 are employed in mechanical industries. They earn an average of forty cents per day. At two dollars per day, the average price of la-bor outside the prisons, these men would earn \$8,122,576. The products of the me-chanical industries of the United States amount to over \$5,000,000 annually. The total product of the state prisons of the United States, taking labor at \$2 per day, cannot be over \$20,000,000 per annum, which cannot be much of a burden on the vast total of \$5,000,000,000.

Certain strong-lunged gentlemen at Washington on one side and the other are very anxious about the matter, and very willing to create alarms and antagonisms which they think will operate to their personal benefit. The people have taken a pretty accurate measure of these gentry. They will not sustain the democrats in any scheme for overriding the just authority of the executive department, nor will they sustain the republicans in a factious opposi ion to the repeal of hateful and unjust laws which have outlasted the occasion for them and ought to be repealed.—[Philadelphia Record.

President Johnson returned the bill with his signature, but accompanied it with a message declaring his disapproval of the party rider, and placing on record his vigorous protest against that mode of breaking down the independence of the executive. Since then no similar attempt of congress to coerce the president has been made until now. It is an appropriate time and occasion for the executive part of the constitution, not merely to assert its constitutional prerogative against dangerous encroachment by a vigorous protest, but to vindicate it in a way that will be likely to prevent any further repetition of the revolutionary experiment.—[Chicago Times.

What would the "war horses" do if they were obliged to confess on the stump, that on vital questions the two parties were about alike, in consequence of their mutual unwillingness to heartily commit themselves to any great policy like free trade, a single currency, or civil service reform, and the only thing to be done was to select the best men? Such a pitiful exhibition of mental poverty on the part of party leaders would be contrary to all traditions, and, therefore, the occasion is seized to give a transitory vitality to the most convenient objects. The effort has been eminently successful, and for the next eighteen months the members of one party can be styled revolutionists and of the other abettors of despotism with perfect accuracy.—[Boston Herald.

clause should be repealed—and repealed at once.—[Detroit News.

One Grapevine—Everybody.

[American Agriculturist for April]

Every family occupying a dwelling, in country or village, and nearly every city resident, can have and should have at least one grapevine growing, not only to "ait under" but to eat the fruit of. Wherever there is within reach of some sunshiue a bit of ground a foot or two wide and three or more feet long, there a vine may be planted and trained for a long distance on fence, up the dwelling, on a trellis, or up a post. Its abundant green foliage is always grateful to the eye, especially among city walls, and its clusters of cooling, pleasant fruit, need no advocate. The grape vine is one of the most uncomplaining, unfastidious and carerewarding of plants. Keep standing water away from its feet, give it something to eat to make stems, leaves and fruit of, with some sunlight for part of the day, and it will go to work and keep at it, as long as you live. No food suits it better than a lot of bones, coarsely or finely broken, or whole ones if there be enough of them, mixed in with the soil. It will fasten a net work of roots or rootlets upon every bit of bone and extract nutriment as long as there is a particle of it left. All the training it will need you can give in a few minutes before breakfast or after tea, once or twice a month. It will pay in pleasure, in foliage, in fruit.

Order the vine soon; it can come or go anywhere, by mail; choose the place; as soon as the frost is well out of the ground, dig it up a foot or more deep; mix in the soil a peck or more of crushed bones for each vine; those from the butcher broken up with a hammer or ax-head, will answer. When the vine arrives, expose its roots as little as possible to the air; make a hole; set it as deep as it grew before; spread its roots out well each way; cover them with earth, and moisten if needed. This is all until you need to train its shooting stems. (Our colums have told and will tell how that is done.) All the above is

control of the root of the root and reliable kinds.

The Tropical Fruit Trade.

[Philadelpha Times]

With the month of March begins the heavy part of the trade that the month of the clears and colorantized fruits.

Bananas, orages and coccaminate part fruits.

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Slats are run across the rooms under the ceiling, spikes driven into them, and the bananas suspended by their stems on strings. In walking through these rooms, with the bananas hanging in great clusters overhead, it is easy to imagine one's self in a great banana grove. It usually takes from four to six days for them to ripen. The growth of the banana trade within the past few years has been almost marvelous.

Formerly bananas were things that could be only obtained in cities and large towns. Now, confectioners and fruit dealers in nearly every country town have them. The trade is still growing, Messrs. Warner & Merritt, in the hight of the season sell as many as 15,000 bunches a week. They ship them as far sou h as Alabama, and west to Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and other points. To ship them this distance and have them arrive in good condition, it is necessary to ship them before they have got quite through the ripening process. A large bunch will have as many as 200 bananas.

Small Fires.

The chemical copper works of Phoenixville, Pa., burned Saturday. Loss, \$25,000. Insured.

A fire at Zilwalkee, near East Saginaw, Michigan, destroyed several dwellings, a boarding house, store with stock valued at \$2,000, and between three and four millions feet of lumber on Bliss & Bros.'s dock. Loss estimated at \$20,000. Insured.

An Opinion as to Leadville.

[Black Hills Times.]

Andy Walls, of Sioux City who was in the hills last month, made a visit to Leadville before his return home, and in a private note to attorney Burns, of this city, gives his impression of that camp in the following terse sentences "Leadville has the finest prospects for a big burytng ground I ever saw."

Confederate Monument Decoration.

In Greenwood cemetery at New Orleans, Saturday, the confederate monument was decorated in the presence of about ten thousand spectators. A prominent feature of the ceremonies was the reception of delegates of the grand army of the republic and union sailors and soldiers, who presented floral offerings.

A Species of Plague.

The Mississippi papers state that a fatal disease has broken out in the counties bordering the Alabama line, which is pronounced by the physicians as "black measles," and by the negroes as the "black plague." It is represented to be very contagious and usually fatal, not a single case having thus far recovered.

Insurance Against Blindness.

Mr. Cornelius Walford, one of the best living authorities on the subject of insurance in all its forms, has recently advocated the formation of a company in England to insure against blindness, and the subject seems to meet with favor.

Interested in the Truth Only.
[Louisville Post.]

It is to the interest of the party organ to suppress news that is not favorable to it, but the independent paper publishes facts regardless of the consequences upon either party.

Hunting for Compolation.
[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

The fact is, no large city in the country can be safely counted for the republican party.

The Court and the Widow Out.
Motion for a new trial in the Oliver-Camron case has been denied.

A PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

Prentice's Habits.
[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

That Mr. Prentice's inner self was southern there can be little doubt. He was pre-eminently a sentimentalist. His wife was southern. His sons were southern. His closest friends were southern. His bead and his heart were divided. One went one way, the other went the other. His judgment, which was good, told him the south could not win. It told him that safety lay in the union, not out of it. All else took the effusive side of the battle. He was in despair, and it drove him into additional excesses. On this point, however, mistakes should not be made; though a hard, he was an occasional drinker only; and, the greater part of his time a hard worker. He could do more in an hour than most men in a day, and then he indulged himself, and he never courted obscurity. No man ever saw him indecent or disorderly, though he may have seen him drunk; and, since this phase can not be glossed over, it should be stated that his fatal passion was not at all convivial, but a discase which when he was disappointed or fretted attacked him irresistilly.

It is a sad thing to say, but it explains much that may have happened. He was hopeless. He was 'wretched, He was not himself. We do not know that he did, but he may have given way. One thing, however, we do know; he was possessed of as little venality as any man who ever lived. He had not the consciousness of the value or the use of money. Anybody might stick his hand in his pocket and take what he wanted. and everybody did.

be done on Monday. They are said to feel that this much was due them for voting for the army bill. In retaliation they declare they will vofe to sustain a veto if the bill is vetoed. Debate on the bill will begin in the senate by Wednesday. It is thought all the prominent senators will take part.

Unparalleled Impertinence.

[Vevay Reveille]

For sublime impudence commend us to the Aurora Saturday News. It contains a column of what it calls "Facts About Women," and yet its editor is an old bachelor. Wait until he has to tell some woman every evening where he has been; help tie up the clothes line; shake carpets; buy hair pins; and make flower beds—then the editor of the News may be able to tell many "facts about women."

Washington Notes,

"Dick" Bright, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, it is said will retain a half dozen or more republicans in their places.

There is a strong opposition among democrats to Corbin, of South Carolina, appointed as chief justice to Utah, and it is confidently said that he will be defeated.

The democrats are reported to be firm in their intention not to vote appropriations unless the riders attached to the bills are accepted.

National Emigration Aid Society.

The society at Washington intended to regulate and aid emigration from the south and west has chosen a national executive committee, consisting of the following men: Senator Windom, president; Senators Hamlin, Chandler and Teller; Representatives Garfield, Charles G. Williams and Jorgensen; William E. Chandler, George C. Gorham, Joseph H. Rainey, of South Carolina, Ex-Congressional Printer Clapp and others.

We hope to see the day when the money of the state at large will not be poured out by thousands in order to defray expenses of legalizing the acts of Hoop-pole township, or renewing the charter of the Lye creek draining association, or granting to Squire Pumpernickle of the village of Pinhook, the right to erect and maintain a three foot dam across Coon creek.

An Imputation of Stupidity.

[Brookston Reporter.]

The Indianapolis News, disgusted with the result of the Slaughter and Miller embezzlement cases, remarks that "there is a world of difference between an embezzler and a thief in the eyes of the law, but the money goes just the same." The News has been a very long time coming to a very ordinary conclusion.

Unprofitable Banking.

Ten of the Boston banks have passed their April dividends. The Advertiser of that city says: "The past six months have been very unprofitable to the banks generally, but the passing of dividends is not wholly attributable to that fact."

"Seems! Madam,"
[Chicago News]

"The confederate brigadier is becoming a nuisance," is the assertion of a Philadelphia paper, "Becoming a nuisance?" They certainly were confounded nuisance during the wal.

SCRAPS.

John G. Whittier is unable from ill health to perform any literary work.

A new theater is to be built in Brooklyn.
It will be opened in September.
Gen. Garfield was a member of the court martial which convicted Fitz John Porter.

Martial which convicted Fitz John Porter.

Charlotte Thompson, the actress, owns one of the finest plantations in the south—5,000 acres near Montgomery, Ala.

That wayward New York heiress who married a street car driver has been forgiven, and no wonder. It was a bobtail car.—[Ex.

The electric light has been found a valuable accessory for surgical operations in dull weather and after dark, but it is also an expensive one.

weather and after dark, but it is also an expensive one.

When a man shoots "at random" the chances are that he will hit somebody. By all means take good aim if you want to make a safe shot.—[New Haven Register,

Gardener Colby, one of the leading dry goods merchants of Boston, and a prominent woolen manufacturer, has died. He was the benefactor of the Colby university, which bears his name.

"Now I want ten cents worth of pizen to kill rats."

"What kind?"

"What kind?"

"Why the pizun kind of course. Pizun is pizun the world over. Bon't seem as you were used to handling 'em."

"Do you want arsenic?"

"Certainly, but you want to be powerful keerful! I'm a woman of fifty, and I've nuss'd the sick ever since I was a girl, but I never handle pizun without a chill creepin' up my back. Where is it?"

He handed down the jar and she smelt of the stopper, shook her head, turned the jar around and whispered:

"That looks a powerful sight like cream-atarter!"

ing:
"It may be all right, but I dunno. If my old man is took off instead of the rats, I'll begin a lawsuit next day after the funeral?"

Rival Indian Doctors.
[Tacoma (W. T.) Herald.]

Old Kitsap is an Indian of over seventy summers. He claims to be a doctor, as did a native called MacKuy. These old savages practised the heathenish mode of laying on of hands, beating the devil round the stump, and other questionable remedies. They were also rivals, and despised each other. During the past few years old Kitsap has lost nine or ten children. He claims that MacKuy occasioned their demise by the process of mesachie tamanous, although his professional services had never been solicited, and he was not present at their death-bed scenes. Kitsap boldly threatened to avenge the death of his children by taking the life of the one he deemed responsible for his sorrow. A short time ago Kitsap collected some furs, and with the price of the same purchased a revolver. This weapon he carried beneath his blanket on Sunday last while witnessing the burial

an ancient sawer county discovered, which empires into the Tiber.

Obtinate laryman: "What if the with the county of the county

### New York Store.

CORSETS CORSETS

### CORSETS

CORSETS CORSETS

Foreign and Domestic Corsets.

Latest Styles, With all the recent improvem

#### **le New York Store**' ONE DOLLAR CORSET, Made Expressly for Us.

ly embroidered, long waisted, full over hips, genicel in shape and EASY TO THE Very stylish, perfect fitting and the fortable Corset over sold. LADIES hav-es to be fitted will insure a splendid figure og "The New York Store Corset,"

Price, \$1.

FULL LINES OF

PETTIS, IVERS & CO.

#### Fancy Bazaar.

All-Weel Table Covers, 90c.

Bedspreads, 60c and up.

Real Feather Tickings, 15c.

The above are a part of a stock of dry goods which we are clearing out very cleap.

Fancy Bazaar.

#### KID GLOVES.

"FOSTER'S" Patent Fastening, fitted to the

Parisian Glove Depot, 12 and 14 W. Washington St.

CITY NEWS.

The spring crop of fish poles is ripe and in

This is Holy week. Services will be held ally in St. Paul's cathedral at 10:30 a. m. ad 7;30 p. m.

lruff Place still holds its own as a resort. It was visited yesterday by ds of people.

lliam Love was killed for putting his under his coat tails. People who a their legs with their backs to a blazing the practicing a dangerous habit. Per-absolute safety is only to be found in connection.

celts, G. W. Alexander and Louis Aken deaons.

The usual haunts of tramps about the river
reshowing signs of activity. The smoke
is everal scattering fires was seen in the
ottoms yesterday morning, and the "muster
oll," on the doors of the Vandalia tool house,
taking on new names occasionally, where
om can be found.

A misplaced switch threw the in-coming
ce Line express train from the track, Saturay night, when nearing Brightwood. The
ngine and coaches were damaged consideray but no person hurt. Five hundred dolurs reward is offered for the discovery of the
discreant who turned the switch.

The books of the pension agency show
our pensioned survivors of the war of 1812,
heir names are Henry Brady, Captain Cains,
ompany 27th U. S. infantry; Lewis Henchan, midshipman U. S. N.; John L. Jones,
apt. James H. For's company, Virginia miltis; James H. Sox's company, Virginia miltis; James H. Fox's company, Virginia miltis; James H. Fox's company, Virginia miltis; James H. Fox's company, Virginia miltis; James Locke, 31st U. S. infantry.

Judge Harrington presided at Temperance
ing in attendance. Col. Granger, of Ohio,
oke of the work in Cincinnati. Capt. Ben
hinson urged temperance men to vote as
sey talked. Judge Harrington promised to
pport only those who are friends of the
mise.

Intrict—Hiram Seibert; fifth district—John Thomas, ex-councilman.

The funeral of the late Hon, S. H. Buskirk ook place yesterday, at Bloomington, Rev. It. Webb preaching the sermon. A special map went down over the Vincennes road, oneying friends from this city. The Boomington bar passed suitable resolutions pon his death, and the Beta Theta Pi fragmity will take similar action.

Several diays ago a candidate for the nomination for council in one of the northern rards told one or two parties who will probably apply for positions on the police force, if you want anything come to me. I'm ding to be nominated. I've got the ballots put in the box." But the result shows that a didn't have the ballots to take out of the ox. Those are the ballots that win.

Personal: Hon. George G. Wright, exhited States senator from Iowa is in the ty, a guest of his nephew, John C. Wright, ohn Morton, son of the late Senator Morton in the city. He will leave to-morrow for lonclulu to which place he has been apointed consul. Gen. Jeff. C Davis arrived ere Saturday. Gen. T. A. Morris and Dr. ohn Chambers returned from the southern ip Saturday.

hambers returned from the southern turday.

otest against the proposed change of eph's church and school into a hospibeen proposed by Charles L. Holstein, of the residents in the vicinity church, and will be presented to counght. They ask that the city authorities atop to the proceedings of the authorities. If necessary they will court to fight the establishment of a there.

spared to the end.

Charles L. Downie brought suit, as noticed in The News at the time, to recover possession of parts of out lots 101, 102 and 103. The property was sold by Thomas Cottrell, executor of the will of A. G. Stevens, son of Mrs. Downie and step brother of the plaintiff, as attorney in fact. A meeting of the property owners interested was held Saturday night and a committee appointed, consisting of James H. Russell, Wm. Cook and Charles Buennaget, to employ counsel to defend the suits.

MODERN PILATES.

A Gospel Sermon Preached by the Rev. E. A. Bradley, at Christ's Church, Yesterday Morning.
"What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called

The Catholic Hospital.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News;

In the Journal of this morning there appears under the heading of "The Catholic hospital," "protest of the property holders and citizens a presented by their attorney," addressed to Hondolon Caven, mayor, R. Hawkins, city, attorney, and the common council of Indianapolis, an signed by Charles I. Holstein, attorney for certait taxpayers. In this protest "a large general hospital situated in the very midst of the homes of ou citizens" is declared to be "a public nuisance, and authorities are adduced to prove this point. To the work in itself the protesting parties, through their attorney, profess to have no objection. The do object to the location.

With regard to locality it seems to us the arguments brought forward prove too much. A hospital of the kind proposed would have to be secluded from every large city, and put out in the suburbs at such a distance as to make it very inconvenien of access, both to the poor sick, who generally find it difficult to meet the expense of being carried any distance, to the attending physicians, and for those who visit such a place for purpose of instruction in medical science. In fact, one of the objections made against the locality thus far, has been that it is not sufficiently central.

tion in medicals science. In fact, one of the objections made against the locality thus far, has been that it is not sufficiently central.

Moreover, people in other localities would very probably protest in the same manner, as our friends nere do to-day. But what is to be done? If hospitals are evils they are necessary evils; and once it is necessary to found them, they should be so lounded as regards locality and other requisites as to do good to the greatest number.

It may however be useful for the protesting party to know that it is not inhended that the building now about to be used for the/hospital shall be a permanent hospital. We sincerely hope that in a short time the citizens of Indianapolis will take enough interest in this work to enable those connected with it to buy a sui able site elsewhere, and there build an edifice on the plan most approved by the medical profession of the day, that will be a credit to the city and its future.

Very respectfully,

FRANCIS SILAS CHATARD,

Bishop of Vincennes.

Indianapolis, April 7, 1879.

MARKET REPORT.

Foreign fruits and eggs are higher. No other

Foreign fruits and eggs are higher. No other changes.

The Jobbing Provision Market—Market steady and firm. Clear pork \$17. Mess pork \$11; s. c. hams quiet at \$1/4@9c, according to average; s. c. shoulders 51/4c; breakfast bacon 71/4c; bacon, sides, clear at 6c; bacon, shoulders, 41/4c; kettle lard, in tierces, 71/4c, in kega 73/4c.

Produce and Fruit—Market fairly active. Shippers are paying 9@9½ for eggs, selling at 10c. Good butter, selling at 14@15c. Choice roll held at 16@20c; Poultry—old hens \$3@3.25; roosters, \$2@2.25; getse, full feathered per dos, \$4.80; picked, per dos, \$.50@3.50; ducks, \$2.25; turkeys 8c per 2. Feathers,—prime, \$50; duck and mixed, 20@25c. Apples, per barret, \$1.25@2.00. Extra eating apples, \$2.25@2.75. Honey, 14@16c per pound. Cabbage \$1.00@1.55 per barrel; shipping at \$1.75. New southern cabbage, \$5@5.80 per crate. Common cranbarries per bushel \$2.00@3.25; per barrel, \$3.00@10.00. Choice onions, \$3.00@3.50 per barrel, \$3.00@10.00. Choice onions, \$3.00@3.50 per barrel, \$3.00@10.00. Choice onions, \$3.00@3.50 per barrel.

choice cranberries per bushel \$3.003.25; per barre yesterday, at Bloomington, Rev. preaching the sermon. A special t down over the Vincenues road, a friends from this city. The ton bar passed suitable resolutions seath, and the Beta Theta Pi fradit take similar action.

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No one would willingly disturb the comfort of a public gathering by constant coughing; but we feel that it is the proper thing to call the attention of those afflicted with coughs and colds to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which always cures.

POLITICAL ISSUES.—Kearney's advice to all parties is to "good their issuesa." We think a goodeal as he does, that we should not bury the dealsence of the past, and let them be forgetten. As healing compound for all issues, sores, wounds, etc there is nothing equal to Henry's Carbolic Salve.

Bad dreams, disturbed sleep, indigestion, stouch gas, all removed by Hop Bitters. See adv. Go to J. M. Sindlinger, No. 22 South Illing street for all kinds of painting. uo th,m

The Workingman's Friend.

In these days of political trickery, a true frien in the time of need is a friend indeed, and such friend is

DR. WM. HALL'S Balsam for the Lungs. It is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs, Col Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and all diseaser Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoareness, and all diseases of the Lungs, Chest and Throat.

This well known remedy has been used for thirty years and has cared thousands of cases, many of which were given up as hopeless.

No case, however obstinate, can resist the healing properties of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. Trial bottles will be furnished gratuitously to all who are afflicted with Lung and pectoral diseases.

Remember that it is the persistent use of the Ralsam that cures the worst cases. JOHN RHENRY, CURRAN & CO., New York. GO TO PATTERSON BROS.,

Get Sample Bottles of Hall's Balsam free, Large ottle one dollar. For Sale by all Druggists.

George's Bank Codfish, 6 cents per lb. English Breakfast Mackerel. Extra Shore Mackerel, 15 lb kits, 60c. Family White Fish in kits, 55c.

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The Black and Colored Silks at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 are selling very fast, but our stock is still large. Those that are in want of anything in this line will do well to examine our goods.

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Cured in the fall and winter of 1875, after trying s variety of remedies. His catarrhal troubles were much increased by services and exposures of the war, and were of over twenty years duration, developing finally to the lungs, causing great uneasiness and considerable alarm. His improvement was slow, but steady—only took one bad cold through the winter, but was subject to frequent and severe colds before. After using six bottles "Sure Cure" he paid for six more, and after using them felt entirely well; but to make assurance doubly sure he used three more, ending off gradually according to directions.

This case is another of our citizens who is now, and was then connected with the "Chicago Gas Company," 50 Dearborn street, residence 145 S. Green. His name is H. V. Taylor, and he is known as "The Gas Meter Man."

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NYABFLd'7) Ba W FL d'y 4:20am | Richmond Ac. .. 9:55am | St L&L F L d'y } 12:40pm

C& Sprng Ac | 5:40pm Kenia & CAc NY&BFEX d Ft. WFEX d 5:45pm | St L&T F L d'y 10:45pm | Kan&FFL d'y 10:45pm Mai ltrain....... 7:00am | Fast line d'y ... 4:00am | Day Ex p d'y ... 1:00pm | Mail and Ac.....10:00am

Terre Haute Ac. 4:00pm | Day Ex d'y...... 5:85pm Pacific Ex d'y s11:00pm | Mail and Ac..... 6:40pm

Fort W. J. & D. Ex. 6:15 p m
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South.

Logansport... 8:25 pm
10:105 pm
10

11:30 a m Hoopeston 2:10 p m
12:06 p m Paxton 1:22 p m
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The Ladies are invited to inspect our late pur-tases in these goods, which comprises some new indicated the second of the second of the second of the LNGS. We also have an elegant line of Diamond arf Pins and Studs for Gents.

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Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10,

8 E. Washington St. ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

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IGLEHART'S di-il De NEW CIVIL PRACTICE.

MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO., No. 5 E. Washington st., INDIANAPOLIS.

CITY NEWS.

... 46°. | 1 p. m.... ther O'Donaghue went to Cincinnati to the several articles needed in the church nonice next Maunday Thursday.

ttempt to escape was made by the a in the station house last night, but McGregor caught them at work.

iss of twenty-four candidates was desterday at the German evangelich, corner of Ohio and East streets.

The wild flowers are slowly coming into com, and in a few days the woods will be garden of delight with their beauty and

meeting of the social science associa-morrow afternoon Mrs. J. A. McKenzie ad a paper on "Woman's relation to

the house of H. O. Hall, No. 166 street, was entered by burglars hour of 9 o'clock. They entered ack window and departed with a

TATE ACQUITTED.

The Jury Finds a Verdict of No Guitty

says: "Brother Love! Brother Love! dou't you do that thing; it is vile and wicked; please don't shoot Warren Tate!" He opened a little too far the shell of the whited sepulchre that every man present might see the mastiness within.

Earl Parker. He is a partner of Warren Tate's, buys his fine horses and visits his family. Is he one of the men who builds the churches? No, he is one of the men who builds the brothels.

'Squire Catterson. He is a most striking monument of dilapidation.

Taylor. Is he one who builds the churches? No, he steals the government revenue. He was court-martialed from the army for stealing.

Keely, He is an ex-policeman. Well this is not

Mesicals the government revenue. He was courimartialed from the army for stealing.

Keely, He is an ex-policeman. Well this is not
the best school for morals.

Dave Minnick. Geatlemen, I won't talk about
hin; you know him If I mentioned his character
you would smell it, and for truth and veracity, he
is the most infamous liar that God over made. If
he had been alive when the dictionary was made
there would have been no seeh word as "liar." It
would have been called "Dave Minnick."

In his repartees the speaker was exceedingly felicitious, and the punishments given to the
interruptions of Major Gordon were the feaures of the speech and were loudly aplauded.

BECELVING THE VERNICE.

plauded.

BECEIVING THE VERDICT.

The jury retired at 6 o'clock. Nothing was done before supper save to elect Mr. Isgrigg foreman. After returning to the court room a ballot was taken which showed nine in favor of acquittal and three for conviction. There was no material change in these figures till 10:25 o'clock, when the last ballot was taken, which was unanimous for acquittal. At that time, the crowd which had hung around the court room and corridors for an hour or two after supper, had altogether dispersed under the belief that there would be no agreement, and a small party of four or five gentlemen were gathered in Judge Heller's room discussing the case. At 25 minutes past 10, just as the judge was about to adjourn court for the night, a bailiff called Judge Heller out of the room and held a whispered conversation with him. The judge returned looking very serious, and in a minute or two remarked: "The jury have agreed upon their verdict." And then Gen. Knefler, one of Tate's counsel, became suddenly very serious. He was asked at this point what the prisoner expected. "Warren thinks he will be acquitted."

"Will you receive the verdict for the de-

a moral. The mainspring is love, then dis-appointment, next revenge, ending in dis-grace, all faithfully and naturally por-trayed."

MRS. DAINTY'S READINGS.

Laura E. Dainty, the new star in the line of dramatic and humorous recitations, who is to make her debut in Plymouth church, this city, next Friday night, comes with the highest possible recommendations. Edward Everet Hale, of Boston, says of her: "Mrs. Dainty's readings have been received with the utmost enthusiasm. I know of no public reader or reciter who gives such pleasure nor ever have I known any one, except Mrs. Kemble, who seems to me to have the same remarkable dramatic power. We all hope and expect to hear of her distinguished success in the future." MRS. DAINTY'S READINGS.

A Sudden Cure.

For a year or more a man giving his name as John Jordan has been brought into the city court for drunkenness. He was deaf and dumb, and his condition excited sufficient pity in the breasts of the officers to secure his release, upon solemn promises not to drink. The other night officer Case was called into Moran's saloon to quell a disturbance and found his old friend Jordan there, the liveliest man in the crowd. At the appearance of the officer he began making his signs and motions and attempted to strike the policeman. Case had come to the conclusion that Jordan was 'playing it," and he hit him a blow in the mouth with the remark, "I gness that'll bring back your speech." And it did. Such a torrent of abuse as he heaped upon the devoted head of the officer, that individual never heard. Jordan is now in the stone yard, and has thrown away his slate.

Crowners' Quest,

This morning Mrs. Mary Baker, living at 191 South Tennessee street, found her three-year-old girl babe dead in bed. Coroner Wishard was called in and held an inquest. He will report that death was caused by asphyxia. This was the first inquest held under the new law, and the total expense was only \$9.10, the cheapest inquest ever held in the state.

This afternoon, the coroner is examining into the death of Lottie Lewis, an inmate of the Denton bagnio. Her remains were shipped Saturday afternoon to Cincinnati for burial. Her name was Burnside, and she came here from Quincy, Ill. There are reports that death resulted from an attempt to procure an abortion.

City Court.

For Monday morning there was a very small slate to-day, and, beside the common drunks and prostitutes, but little variety. William Wilson was charged with breaking into 14 and 16 South Delaware street and taking 65 cents from the cash drawer; examination waved. John Duffy, a prisoner in the station house, was was given an additional sentence for breaking the water closet. An examination of Hartford Driskell, on charges of visiting a house of ill-fame, to itering and profanity, will be had on the 10th inst.

North Pennsylvania street, have received an elegant assortment of imported faacy shirtings, consisting of French penang cloth and Scotch cheviots. These goods are very durable and very handsome for boy's waists.

I. M. Levy, the auctioneer, sells furniture, carpets, etc., at 92 W. Ohio st., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The People of last Saturday, in its statement that I should have said I attributed my defeat before the convention to the indiscreet work of Si. Reynolds, is manufactured out of whole cloth. I never thought of or intimated such a thing to any one; but to the contrary, I take this opportunity to thank him, as well as many other friends for their valuable assistance.

Yery respectfully,
I. N. PATTISON.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 161 Mass. ave

POND's EXTRACT for twenty-five years has been cognized in medical writings as the great specific r pain, congestions, piles or any soreness. Go To Stout's for the original "Boss" hat.

The C. C. Gale "Boss Hat" is on sale at Bambe

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EXTRA QUALITY. 3-lb cans.

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Something New SMOKERS, TRY THEM.

CHAS. F. MEYER.

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200 Bbls Apples, just received, which will be sold at bottom prices.

De soid at bottom prices

113/4 pounds White Coffee sugar for

113/4 pounds White Coffee sugar for

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123/5 consider the sugar for

13-pound cans peaches.

14-pound cans peaches.

15-pound cans peaches.

16-pound cans peaches.

16-pound cans peaches.

16-pound cans peaches.

16-pounds choice family flour.

17-pounds choice family flour.

18-pounds choice family flour.

18-pounds choice family flour.

18-pounds flores.

18-pounds flores french prunes.

28-pounds flores french prunes.

29-pounds flores french prunes.

20-pounds flores french prunes.

20-pounds flores french prunes.

C. L. HINTON

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